HE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

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l'a birthday. y Lisherness, proprietor of

e Inn, has taken down the TWENTY-FIVE BETHEL at that place, preparatory allding garages and other imrements this spring. storm of three or four inches

many innovations in equip- and Warren Hutchinson. and convenience.

cookies were served.

BROWNE ELECTED TO LEAD GOULD '34 BASKETBALL TEAM

Allen and Martinson Other Varsity Men Axallable Next Season

"Bud" Browne, star forward of Gould's championship basketball quintet has been elected captain of Russell. the 1934 team. Browne is a veteran of two seasons and will be one of the mainstays of next year's team. His many outstanding accomplishments, his high standard of honesty, his spportsmanship, and his spirit of co-operation make this honor bestowed upon him by his both his sophomore and junior years where has proved himself an Important passer, as well as a strong cog on the defense. This forward at the Lewiston Tourney. many Bethel families.

the defense and is gradually imthe guest of Mrs. Theodore and he is gradually developing into Secretary of Labor is their daughvoy at Wilson's Mills, has re- a deceptive passer. His defensive ter. power reached a climax at the rs. Enoch Foster and son Bob- well represented on the basketball Mrs. Paul C. Wilson. are spending two weeks with court. Without question, Captain ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane's absence next winter will be greatly felt. His selection as rs. Tena Thurston and Mrs. All-Tourney guard is ample proof! en Lord were in Portland on of his worth to the team. Vall and A very enjoyable entertainment Reading. day. Mrs. Lord visited her McNally will be graduated this was presented by the Ways and Irish solo ghter. Alzena, who is in a hos- year and their places will be diffi- Means Club of the Eastern Star at cult to fill. Some good material, the Masonic Hall Wednesday even- members present. bere will be a public card party however, is springing up from the ing. Previous to the entertainment dd Fellows' Hall Tuesday even- Second Team and Squad B. Clay- a picule supper was enjoyed by 30 March 28. There will be re- son Glover and Trafton Bartlett. members and guests in the dining iments, prizes, and a good letter men who saw considerable room invited guests were present Belled hereby give notice to all action at the tournament, will also at the evening events which began persons liable to taxathen in said as consulation for receiving low and Mrs. Frank Flint were be among the missing when the at eight o'clock. The first on the Town, that they will be in session were. The guest of honor received per guests of Mr. and Mrs. squad of 1923-34 assembles prelim- program was a playlet and court at Selectmen's Office in said Town new rat mer gift i. ry Flint last Tuesday the oc. inary to defending the champion-scene, written and presented by using kin Forenous for the purpose on being in honor of Mrs. Frank ship which the Anderson coached Mrs. Elsie Davis. This was fol- of receiving lists of polls and esoutfit annexed this winter.

GRANGERS ATTEND WHIST

storm of three or four inches at Newry Grange Hall last Friday by all, who anticipate other presentatrator, trustee or otherwise on some of the most slippery night when 25 went from Bethel, tations under the anaptees of this the 1st day of April, 1933, and be ding of the winter, both for The party included: Mr. and Mrs. club in the future. The next meet- prepared to make oath to the truth afoot and in automobiles. Frank Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elton ing of the club will be beld with of the same s men of Bethel Grange held Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kim-Mrs. Perley Flint on the third Wed-censed have been divided during the last card party of the season ball, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover, nesday in April. day evening with ten tubles Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett. Mr. sal. Many Newry Grangers at and Mrs. Paul Thurston, Mrs. John ed. The men wish to thank Gaudet, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Dorls Lord, Mrs. Bernice Heath. Alfred C. Mason and Miss Ber-such change, and in default of such R. R. Tibbetts has made ex- Mrs. Ruth Poole. Mrs. Mary nice Tibbetts of South Bethel were notice will be held under the law to changes in his office, which Brooks, Mrs. Nettle Spinney, Mrs. united in marriage Saturday evenconsists of three rooms, the Samantha Jodrey. Mrs. Gladys ing. March 18, at the hume of Rev. critical and paid over sultation room, laboratory, and Bean, Mrs. Cassle Thurston, Mrs. L. A. Edwards. The double ring tery. These Improvements in- Edith Hutchinson, Floyd Thurston, service was used.

with League in the dining room guests were Mrs. Grace Brown, Mason is the youngest son of the unless he offers such list with his D. The M. R. Church last Friday Mrs. Gertende Boan. Mrs. Laughe late Brown youngest son of the unless he offers such list with his with League in the dining room guests were Mrs. Grace Brown, Mason is the youngest son of the upplication and satisfies them that Lagarite Worm Expeller the Mrs. Church last Friday Mrs. Cortende Bean, Wrs. Lennie late Ernest Mason, coming from the way unable to offer it at the Isa pass, both medicine . . . mild and sing. Cames appropriate to the Howe. Mrs. District Howe, Mrs. Summer here about eleven years ring hereby appointed. day were played during the Erma Young. Mrs. Hester Sanborn ago ing, after which refreshments and Mrs. Grace Tyler. Prizes went doe lello and whipped cream, to Mrs. Lennie Howe and Mrs much happiness. They will reside Blanche Howe.

TWO NEW NAMES ADDED AS

At the meeting of the trustees of the Bethel Library Association last week the following officers were elected:

President-F. E. Hanscom. 1st Vice-President-H. H. Has-

2d Vice-President-P. C. Thurs-Recording Secretary - Cleo

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Treasurer A. Van Den Kerck-

Two new names were added to the trustees, Miss Annie Hamlin and Robert D. Hastings.

BETHEL WOMAN

year he holds the high scoring hon- that the first woman member of a type of light installed on Main ors with 188 points for the season; President's Cabinet, Miss Frances Street 24 years ago and as now in 106 60 watt lights in as well as being chosen all tourney Perkins, is distantly related to use on the other streets.

ening. Pragre he underwent an operation, ticular knack at covering the right, Bethel Flat road taught by Miss lage streets. iss Cleo Russell returned to opponent at the proper time. Mar- Sarah Bartlett, aunt of State Sena-Iss Adelaide Ramsell, who has ing the year has been remarkable, of Boston, Mass., and the present for street lighting purposes.

Although she uses her maiden rs. Burchard Russell, son Ce- Lewiston Tourney when he played name in official life, Miss Perkins and Porter Farwell of Rum- the finest game of the year. With is married and has a 16-year-old were recent guests of Mr. and these three men as a nucleus for daughter, Susanna Winslow Per- of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday Brown entertained several guests fred Hamlin.

Following the regular meeting Mrs Lennie Howe and Mrs. Grace Susanna Winslow Per- of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday Brown entertained several guests the team of 1934, Gould should be kins Wilson. Her married name is observed the following the following

EASTERN STAR GROUP ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

lowed by "Mr. Davis Takes a tatea taxable in said town. Hand at Bridge," which was in All such persons are hereby no serve a parish suppor free. The the remainder of the evening was their polls and all their estates. PARTY AT BEAR RIVER spent in games and sociability ar- real and personal, not by law ranged by Mrs. Alice Brooks. The exempt from taxation, which they for Child's Health A pleasant evening was spent entertainment was greatly enjoyed were possessed of, or which they

MASON-THEETTS

Their many friends with them with bla slater, Mrs. Agnes Walker March 1s, 1933,

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY Adjourned Meeting to **Discuss Street Lights Next Wonday Evening**

In an attempt to effect a 20%; At the present time we have 11 reduction in the tax rate of the large lights on Main Street and 106 village corporation the question of 60-watt lights in the rest of the reducing the expense of street village, which cost us \$1,915,50 lights was brought up at the an- per year. nual meeting on Monday evening, March 13, and it was decided to lighting so that we can light our hold an adjourned meeting on streets with a \$1600.00 appropria-March 27, when the Assessors tion we can reduce our tax rate would be prepared to offer figures 20% this year. and plans to the voters.

We are fortunate in being able plans by which this can be done. to present the three plans hereteam-mates, well deserved. He has SECRETARY OF LABOR The figures in each case include. Main Street, team-mates, well deserved. He has SECRETARY OF LABOR The figures in each case include. Main Street, team-mates, well deserved. He has SECRETARY OF LABOR The figures in each case include. Main Street, team-mates, well deserved. He has SECRETARY OF LABOR The figures in each case include. It will be noted that the first plan includes the use of the present' fixtures on Main Street, while the It will interest many folk to learn second and third go back to the

Basketball Prospects for 1934 | Miss Perkins' mother, Susan duction desired. It will keep the To assist next year's captain, (Bean) Perkins, was the daughter ornamental fixtures as now on "Bud" Browne, we find two reliable of Daniel Freeman Bean and a sis- Main Street and give the remainmen in Allen and Martinson. Allen ter of Alpheus S. Bean, who was der of the village illumination equal has developed into a real power on prominent and influential in West to that enjoyed by other places Bethel social and business life be- larger than Bethel. There is no 106-40 pps returned home Monday. the detended and is gradually his fore his death. She attended the need of cutting expense further A saving of \$561.50 or a cost of from a Lewiston hospital out the season he has shown a par- then private school on the West to the detriment of attractive vil-

Assessors' Statement

We are submitting the following been a regular player as well as a DAUGHTER OF FORMER the cost of the additional lights as rest of Village. \$1,069.00 mainstay of the varsity team in DAUGHTER OF FORMER authorized at the recent meeting. A saving of \$327.50 or a cost of \$1,588.00 for the year. Main Street 5-100 watt lights on

Now if we can reduce the cost of

Main Street. rest of Village, \$1,272.00 The first plan will give the re. A saving of \$349.50 or a cost of \$1.566.00 for the year. 17 6" watt lights on 5 160 watt lights on

Main Street. \$1,060.00

home in Kimball Park Monday tinson, before this year, had no tor Alton Bartlett, of Hanover, and The Assessors have ascertained different propositions to the aften-CE CHUR r spending the winter at Maple basketball experience whatsoever, also attended Gould's Academy, from the Central Maine Power Co. Lion of the voters so that they may 10 o"clock the price of the different size bulbs be informed what can be done, before the meeting.

> ST, PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM | BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN GIVEN BY THE REBERAUS!

program was presented.

Talk on Trip to Washington, Irish Music plano and violin, Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mr. Arthur Dudley t Irish Solo

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessment of the Texas of

charge of Mrs. Agnes Twaddle, and tifled to make and bring to the As- object to to get the entire constitu-

past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, adminiatrator or other persons interested are warned to give notice of such entate has been wholly dis-

orvice was used.

Dly with this notice will be DOOM. I have been using Dr. True's Elixir

Mrs. Mason is the daughter of the state and be been using the daughter of the state and be been using the firm's family for seventeen years with of the State and be barred of the truly James Tibbetts. She has worked for right to make application to the Mrs. & G. Weiden, 25 Leaston St., Medford. birty-two young people enjoyed Mrs. Perley-Flint entertained at Mrs. Alice Farrington at Locke Accessors or County Commissioners

FRANK A BROWN. JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL F. ARBOTT. Assessors of Bethel. WRS. BLANCHE HOWE

evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Blanche Howe. At 6:39 the Mrs F. L. Edwards guesta were ushered into the dining room to find place cards bearing Mrs. Maude Bean the names: Mrs. Gertrude Bean. Mes. Fred Mundt Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Mrs. Alberta Mice Bertha Mundt Wight, Mrs. Macnette Plint, Mrs. Cames were enjoyed by the 28 Doris Lord, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mr. Lennie Howe, and the suest of honor, Mrs. Blanche Howe, After a delli tons dinner bridge was enin oil, with tokens usuarded to Mrs. Lerd for high score and Mrs. Rean

> Tuesday evening March 24, at a to the Antimhat Church will

and Happiness



Signs of Worms are: Constitution, deranged atomach, swollen upper llp, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with paine, pale face, etc. Successially med for 12 gents.

Mrs. E. J. Mann accompanied by Mrs. Walter L. Gray of South Paris was in Boston last week to attend the flower show.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, the main part of the program consisted of a trial debate between the affirmative and negative teams. The speakers for the affirmative were Eloise Scribner and Hattle Hollis, with Phyllis Welch as alternate, and for the negative Gertrude Mann and Ruth Stearns, with Maitland Williams, Jr., alternate,

The Good Will Society held their annual meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Emery. The officers elected for the ensuing year wore:

President-Mrs, Mildred Davis. Vice President-Mrs. Abbie Ab

Secretary-Mrs. Geneva Tuell. Assistant Secretary-Miss Min Treasurer-Mrs. Mabel Mann.

Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. Inez I. Emery. Mrs. Martha E. Kendall returned

from Randolph Thursday, having spent several weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. N. R. Pearson. rice Friendly Class of the Univer-

salist Sunday School held a St. Patrick's social at the home of Rev. E. B. Forbes Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Haines

('lub Friday afternoon,

Wednesday afternoon.

Sanday morning.

There will be a r Thursday night, March 23d. Dr. A. kind of a man God would have you L. Peterson of Portland will be the be. Christ became a man that man

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION Moderator-John Keenan.

Clerk-Evelyn Cameron. Selectmen J. A. Mooney, Philip West, John Emerson. Trensurer-Lillian Ripley.

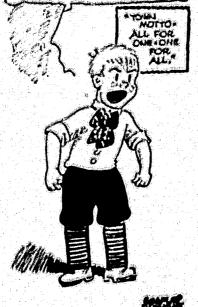
School Committee-J. A. Mooney. Collector-Harriette Ingraham, Road Commissioner-II. C. Lancapter. Appropriations

Schools, Supplies, and Repairs. Public Health Nurse. Miscellaneous account.

MICKIE SAYS-

DOGGONE IF I DON'T GIT

mad sometimes at the WAY FOLKS MILL TAKE TH PAPERS PROM OUT OF TOWN AND BORROW TH' HOME PAPER FROM TH' UNIQUEORS!



Giants Start Spring Training in Los Angeles



Squad of the Glants' team beginning the spring training at Los Angeles with morning exercises de signed to limber up their stiff muscles.

NORTH WOODSTOCK TWO-MINUTE SERMON

(By REV. GEORGE HENRY)

IMPERFECTION It is when our imperfect lives and Mrs. George Kimball, Games are measured by the life of Christ and stunts were enjoyed by the that we realize how imperfect they visiting his uncle, Francis Cole, twenty-one ladies present, fol- are. We often measure ourselves and family: lowed by a penny lunch. The chief by some other fellow and congratumission of this organization is to late ourselves that we are not so give cheer to the sick, sorrowing, bad after all. It is common prac- week. aged and shut-ins by flowers and tice for some no-account outsider many other minor remembrances, to pick a puny, plous, pistareen Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., will pigmy who is "in the church" and be hostess to the Bates Literary say, "I am just as good as he is." one afternoon last week. He never by any chance compares The Happy Thought Group of the himself with some upstanding, con- Mrs. James Knights and Mrs. Universalist Sunday School met sistent Christian, whose name is Francis Cole on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond E. Haines on Legion. But, in the light of the perfection of Christ, in contrast One hundred and thirty-seven at- with the beauty of his holiness, we tended the Forty-Four Class on are all far from perfect. Our in-"Depart from me O Lord," or with and Howe Hill this week. and entertainment by the Forty- Isalah, "Woe Is me, I am undone." Four Class at Old Follows' Hall, It is possible, however, to be the

come like God.

a carnival was held. Those taking served. part in the races and stunts were as Mrs. Ida York and children were Pond, visited with their grand-follows: Mervin Buck, Helen Ste- visitors at Charles Mason's, Wood- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, vens, Paul Carter, Raymond Buck stock, Sunday. and George Brown. The races were Alton York of Bryant Pond was D. D. Beliste of Biddeford was a barrel, potato, and the three leg- morning, ged race, Skiing and coasting were Calters on Durward Lang Satur- Wednesday night with Beryl and

enjoyed until late in the atternoon. day evening were Ernest Brooks, Glenn Martin. for diphtheria in the Middle Inter- and Raynor Farnum.

vale school. The mow plow has been busy in this vicinity the past week. Joseph Holt was in Portland on

Monday. I'aul Cartor was absent three Whitman, this week, days from school last week on ac-

count of Illness. Mrs. Willis Ward and daughter recently. Mary Elizabeth spent last Thursday at Mrs. Fannle Carter's.

Stephen Abbott has finished landing his pulp on the river bank. James Wiles has finished his work at Wills Ward's and return- father, Levi Browne, at Bethel Suned to his home in the village.

The 4-II Club met with Mrs. Willis Ward, Saturday, March 18th, with a cold this Tuesday morning, days last week. Mrs. Ladd and daughter, Mlss Eva Laid, and Mildred Farrar were vi- carrier, was unable to make this sitors at the Club. Plans are being part of his route two days last made for an entertainment later in week owing to the travelling. the apring.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Lloyd Fuller was at Lewiston one day last week.

Frank Coffin was at home several days last week from his work at Stowell's mill. Monroe Cole of Massachusetts is

Mrs. Herman Cole visited Mrs.

George Cushman one day last Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and two chil-

dren were at Rumford on Saturday. Irvina Russ visited Alice Knights Mrs. John Hemingway visited

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Vera Dunham is visiting her stinct is to cry out with Peter, brothers and sisters at Locke Mills

weeks vacation. Miss Salls went to: 1 Botany. her home at Locke Mills Saturday. 2 King of the Roman Gods. Mrs. Carrie Swan was called to 1 3 Danlel. might know that man might be- D. R. Cole's at Greenwood Center; 4 Robin Hood. last Wednesday, where her daugh- 5 James Whitcomb Riley. ter had the misfortune to fall and 6 Author of the readers used Middle Intervale, Bethel; aprain her wrist severely.

The Smoky Mountain Boys gave, The pupils of the Middle Inter- Durward Lang a surprise party 8 vale school enjoyed a snowshoo Monday evening, the occassion beand ski hike to Pickett Hill last ing his birthday. There were twelve 9 Saturday, March 11. The party left members present. The evening was; 10 Hemp. about 10:20. After enjoying a din-pleasantly passed in singing and ner which consisted of hot dogs, instrumental music. Refreshments GREENWOOD CENTER sandwiches, hot cocoa and apples, of hot dogs, cake and coffee were

snowshoe, ski, snowshoe and ski, a calter at Mrs. Ida York's Sunday recent visitor at Ross Martin's.

There was a 100% inoculation Carl. Ronald and Francis Brooks. Mrs. D. R. Cole has been confined

GROVER HILL

Richard Wight from Norway is was calling on triends in this place visited there Sunday.

Frank Abbott of Skillingston bought a mow of hay at N. A

Stearns' barn Monday. uncle, True Browne. vialted his Rolfe Saturday afternoon. day morning.

Winfield Whitman is at home ill Albert Silver, the Route 4 mall Erwin Hutchinson is cutting pine

with J. Burton Abbott, when & is at E. H. Morrill's Sunday. TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL suitable for them to work this freakish March Weather.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1 How many of the ex-presidents' wives are living? Where is cork obtained?

Who wrote "Ben Hur"?

What is a constellation? 5 In the Bible, who said, "Thy people shall be my people"? What is a commissioned officer

in the navy called? At the dead letter office, what is done with the merchandise

which cannot be delivered or returned? Is Orville Wright living? To-whom did Columbus appeal

for ald to prove his theory that the earth is round? What is the function of the

heart? The School is closed for a two I Answers to Last Week's Questions

from about 1836 to 1900.

7 Tiny cabbages. One of the greatest educators of the negros.

The Spolls System.

Roy and Zilpha Morgan of Bryant over the week end.

Everett Cross of Howe Hill spent

to the bed by an injury from a fall. H. O. Wood of South Paris was n recent caller in the vicinity.

Leland Farr of West Poland is visiting this week with his grandthe guest of his cousin, Robert purents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mary Martin of Mason spent the Fred Grover from West Bethet week end there, and Irvin Martin

MASON

Members of the Busy Bees 4-1 Hugh Browne, who lives with his Club met at the home of Norms Mrs. J. A. MacKenzle was th

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Bryant Pond, a few Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzle

visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Kenzle, Ollead, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton and

daughter from Bethel were guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and children visited at Robert Clough's,

Bethel, Sunday, The Bethel snow plow OWN Saturday and plowed

Myron Morrill worked for

Skillings Monday.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK RE Week of March 6, 1933 Primary School Sav. Bank Total \$.65 \$1.00 .20 .15

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Margaret D. Sangster

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the night too late undo the work of morn. THE VILLAGE DOCTOR

Horace S. Keller

the village streets, where DRESSED CALVES maples lean gether like old friends about lthful pair oft and anon were and his nag, both growing old and gray:

secrets lurked within that old soul's breast, mother-love, of throb of pains and ills. safely kept beneath that buteptacle of powders and of

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IIIS NEW BROTHER

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I heard the news from Molly. ! I thought at first 'twas Jolly. years by hundreds of pass tuse! you see: used I could go and get him, in the successful treatment blind, itching and blocding hen Mamma 'course she'd let

It is a wonderfully effective acting and positively safe re It may be easily and quickly ed in the home, and self tre-given without loss of time pense. Price large alze, foll then I had once looked at him, " I says, "My sakes! is that ment tubo \$1.00 at your dreer mailed anywhere in plais st that mite?" said "Yes," and "Ain't he unnin'?"

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OUR OWN Margaret E. Sangster

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THE VILLAGE DOCTOR Horace S. Keller

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Fish Sleep More Shrewdly

Than Most People Suppose The sleeping habits of fishes have been studied by an Australian fancler, and he concludes that a fish

sleeps more shrewdly than we do. "We go to bed," the expert declared, "close our eyes and snore. Once asleep we are beset by dangers-fire, burglars, murderers, A fish sleeps with his eyes open! He is born without eyelids, except in rare instances."

Apparently the eyes of a fish function even when the fish is asleep, for it has been observed that it is practically impossible to "catch a fish napping." If a person tries ever so carefully to poke one with a stick, he says, the fish is immediately galvanized into action, the eyes having sent the alarm to the sleeping body.

Unless rudely interrupted in his slumbers, however, the fish appears dead to the world, so still is its body when it is resting. The breathing decreases until the body shows practically no motion and this leads persons observing sleeping fishes in aquariums to believe that they are dead.

Fishes sleep much more in the winter time than in the summer, often "hibernating" without food for days at a time. During these periods they draw on their body fats for sustenance.

Arizona Meteor Theories

Fail to Solve Mystery Scientists have advanced two additional theories regarding the meteor which is believed to have struck the earth causing the great meteor crater in Arlzona. One of the theories advanced is that the socalled Arizona meteor was actually and his nag, both growing a real comet which collided with the earth.

The other is that this comet mother-love, of throb of pains struck the earth at an estimated speed of 40 miles a second during safely kept beneath that but- the Thirteenth century and annihilated all the aboriginal cliff dwell-

ce happy he when some fond teor crater as one of the three MARKET rew moist with love unspeak- known places in the world where a great meteor struck the ground. gged to her breast her babe But so far no scientist or scientific whose paradise hin her soul and bosom were meteor in the ground. Of the other two known meteors, one is in Sioft he held the wrist to mark berla and the other in the Sahara in North Africa. The one that fell in Siberia is known to have knocked down by the force of its wind, all the trees in forests for many miles around.

Scientists believe meteors to be fragments of suns or other worlds. -Pathfinder.

Scrambled Aphorisms

At a fecture before the Rotary club of Colombo, Rotarian Curry, of the Dorking club, mentioned that most of the native servants have n fairly sound working knowledge of English, but they are unable to comprehend the finer points of English idiom. A native, excusing himself for not attending to his work just went ahead and bought because his mother had died, wrote: "The hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket." Another, in the course of an argument, said: "You have buttered your bread on both sides, and you must lie on it." Another plended that he was "so poor that he could not keep the cat out of the bng."-Ceylon Dally

Yucca Wood

In the Southwest, especially in southern California, the yucca attains real tree dimensions, although the various species of yucca are not considered as trees. According to "Lumber and its Uses," nearly 200,000 feet of lumber is annually manufactured from yucca. The wood is very light in weight, fibrous, tough, and when wet, pliable and enally molded into desired forms. It is used largely for woodenware and pavelties, but a considerable quantity is used in inflivork in Callfornio, and in that state it is used more than aus other material in making artificial limbs, lackets, murgenna' aplints and corsets.

More'n a trog; Why'll they buy a baby brother When they know I'd good deal ruther I linve a dog!

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

at A. M. Andrews.

ing about forty.

fined to his room several days dur- Farm and Home Week at Orono, business. ing the past week, suffering from March 27th to 30th. a severe cold and complications.

past week as guest of her husband lie will largely attend. G. W. Q. Perham and son Edwin stead of Saturday as is usual. bills at Augusta held recently.

Mrs. Rose Cole, who has been Oxford County Citizen, quite Ill, is much better at this, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis en-

at Union School.

nurse duty at West Paris.

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham be present. rison, March 17.

was enloyed backed up by an OK feet harmony, clearly and distinctcamplire dinner.

the past week.

UPTON

Sunday, March 19-The last Sun- The Farm Bureau held a meet- J. O. Douglass, Paul Fuller and day for the winter. And such a ing Tuesday, Mar. 14, at Mrs. Isa- Miss Lynda Barnett, with R. S. warm pleasant winter as we have belie Fuller's. The subject was Irons and Mrs. Abbott making up had. Climatic conditions unsur-| Square Meals for Health, Mrs. Isa- the second table. Delictous refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Bonney of who went to the training class at ing. West Sumner were week end guests Bryant Pond a while ago, were in charge of this meeting and demon-Sliding by the light of the moon strated the dishes which they had a long slege of scarlet fever has been one of the pastimes of the learned to prepare at that meeting. giddy maids and youths of South All members were present except Woodstock for some time. One of Mrs. Eva Bodge and Mrs. Eva West. its logging business in this town the largest get-to-gethers number- During the business meeting it was and moved out. voted to send the Chairwoman, Frank Andrews has been con- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, as delegate to

The Farm Bureau members with Orman Safford of Monmouth was the help of a few others are prethe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley paring an entertainment to be given at the Grange Hall, Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth Russ spent the March 24. It is hoped that the pub-

the State Legislature at Augusta. at the hall Friday last week, in-

Perham, Ellis Davis and Lester Mrs. Lee Abbott had two tables Felt attended the hearing on tax of bridge at her home Saturday

tertained a small card party at the Mrs. Harry Silver recently en- Davis homestead on Saturday eventertained her sister and husband, ing, March 18. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Beedy and their Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews, three children from Turner. Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Miss Minnie Beedy. formerly Miss Hortense Stevens, George Davis and Francis Harlow, was a former student here Johnson. The games proved most interesting and at a late hour re-Mrs. Florence Perham. R. N., freshments were served by the since returning from Locke Mills hostess who extended the invitaat Mr. Guy Emery's, has been on tion to come again when, it is honed, others who were invited but Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Perham who were ill at the time, may then

attended the Harrison conference. A broadcast over WCSH, Portmeeting of masters, secretaries, land, gave us a most delightful and lecturers of Oxford County program by the Glee Club of West subordinate Granges, held at Har- Paris High School at 3:30 P. M. March 18. This club is composed of Stanley Andrews, Orman Safford, more than ordinary talent, and unand Linwood Curtis spent Sunday der the management of their busiat Camp Curtis, Pleasant Pond, in ness director, Miss Dorice Bennett, Sumner where fishing for pickerel was at its best, all blending in per-

ly heard. Again we heard Andrews. Frederick Briggs of West Paris Bane and Curtis of former radio was the guest of the Andrews boys fame, the future operatic star, Misa Scribner, and other future celebri-Benson Brothers are filling the ties, but when "Pete," lone cowboy

wood contract for Union School for of the west, sang "Bury Me Not on the coming year. Beech, Birch and the Prairie" we were lost in admir-Manic. All begins with "A." Fi- ation of one dear to our hearts in

evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. belle Fuller and Mrs. Rena Lane, ments were served after the play-

> Schools closed last week. Master Stanley Judkins, who has in Andover, has returned home.

> The Brown Company has finished

away a few days this week on

C. A. Judkins went to Portland Monday of this week on business for the town.

Lee Abbott has returned home from his trip to Middle Dam.

Miss Myrtle Pratt was home Albert Russ, our Representative to The Grange whist party was held from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

Albert Judkins was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1983

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Huldah Stearns visited her friend Miss Betty Hill a few days t . past week.

Miss Winota Kimball and Fredeile Seribner are enjoying a week's vacation from their school at Nor-

Howard Allen has been ill in bed for a few days. ivan Kimball was in Norway on

business last Friday.

house on Sunday. Isaur Wardwell's.

busines visitors in Norway one day ever, it isn't going to be the easiest last week.

ing tad colds.

Winola Kimball Sunday.

Sunday night of the death of his ing a tax on chain stores, and a nister, Mrs. Addia Churchill.

nome time with her daughter, Mrs. off something over \$400,000.00 from June Penfold, at South Parls,

chard. So far not much sup.

MILTON

Miss Clara Jackson visited in German over the week end. Ben Lapham visited his brother.

Francis Lapham, who is quite sick at the present time. Llevellyn Buck of Carnish violt-

ed his parents over the week end. Harry Billions and wife were in Norway Monday.

Ada Illlings, Sunday.

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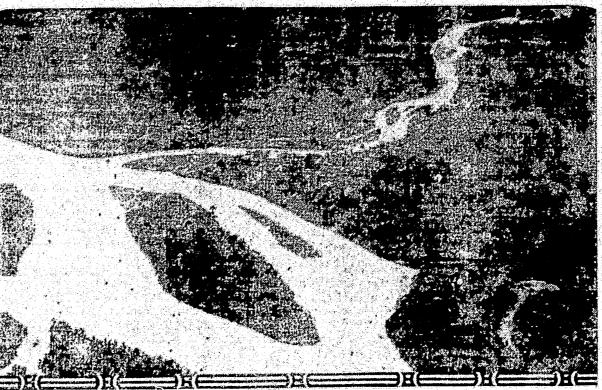
Gladys Virgin has moved her goods to the Earl Buck place, George Unvis has finished his

lumber job where he has been working for Ed Mann, Charles Poland wa sin Bethel on

business one day this week. Clinton Littlefield of Locke Mills was a caller at Walter Millett's re-

contly. All. Coffin and family of North Woodstock visited at Walter Millett's over the week end.

Where Peru and Colombia Are Fighting



Air view of the region on the upper Amazon and the Putumayo rivers where Colombia and Peru are carrying on willtary movements in the dispute over the possession of the Leticia area.

GOINGS ON IN MAINE

By Leon G. Cates

President Murchie of the Senate Walter Canwell was a Sunday to not all over yet; but so far this sure would "build a fence around legislature has cut expenses of cost Rev. R. A. Brandon conducted for running the State of Maine; the services at the Clark school-and this is the first time for many many years that the State expenses Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and have been lowered. That is a fair-Jean Inman were Sunday guests at ly good record to be proud of-and there are other things as you will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were nee before the closing days, Howthing to adjourn before the 25th. Several in this vicinity are have lieve are some very important matbefore adjournment—a bill proposing a general sales tax; and other companies; and the other would. And right on time in rain or shine Detty Ilili was a dinner guest of before adjournment—a bill propos-Walter Canwell received word important taxation matters includtax on intangibles, and on power ry B. Crawford, of Houlton, mar- As we've heard say it's his birthday Mrs. E. K Shedd is spending companies—the salary bill, cutting shalled the forces favoring the the State and County officers and Arthur Wardwell and Leon Kim- employees pay - regulations for Maine paying little or no tax at ball have tapped the Sugar Or- motor trucks—repeal of the direct present, and it should come in for But when night and age come on in the closing days than those men-

> piece of legislation passed last great as was found in 1932 will week was the emergency bank legfelation which was signed by the sure was similar to the legislation enacted by Congress and algoed by

more are to open shortly, The committee on Federal Relations has come to the front this session, like it seldom has done before. All the bills to provide for a constitutional convention for the Repeal of the Federal Prohibition Amendment come before the Federal Relations Committee and there have been four such bills presented so far. It is safe to say that the measure adopted by the legislature will provide for a small number of delegates who will be pledged "for" and "against" the repeal of

the 18th Amendment; so that when GARRETTS GIVEN A BIRTHDAY the matter comes to a vote, probably next summer, the matter will be clean-cut cut as to how the majority of the people of Maine feel | Bethel Grange No. 56 met for the about the national Prohibition law, regular meeting on March 16. The made cream of potato soup

The tractor and show plow was the beginning, and he is now doing awarding of contract by the State Reading. St. Patrick, Eloise Dailey ly. They played bean bags kept busy last week opening the everything in his power to get the to any citizen of Maine, or corpor- Beatrice Brown. reads after the storm of Tuesday business of this Legislature done so atlon, even though the Maine bid- Violin Trio with encore, Mrs. Madadjournment can be had by March der was two per cant higher than eline Dudley, Mrs. Dorls Bryant, Mrs. Annie Holf and son Richard 25th. Late years sessions of the some out-of-State bidder, has had Richard Russell; accompanied by Mrs. Annie Holf and son Richard 25th. Late years sessions of the some out-of-the judicary committee. Mrs. F. E. Russell. A.r. and Mis. M. N. Sawin, for a few the 5th to the 10th of April. So, if reported it "ought to pass," because sus, Helen Berry days.

This session adjourns before April there was no opposition to it at Word stunt, won by Doris Bryant was it was a sustained by the boundary and the boundary are the boundary and the boundary and the boundary and the boundary are the boundary and the boundary and the boundary are the boundary are the boundary and the boundary are the bo W. H. McAllister and Fred Mc- let, it will have established a re- the hearings; and it salled merrily Potato Peeling race, won by Asa W. H. McAllister and Fred Mes let. It will have established a reAllister called at James Kimball's cord for speed. Of course, this is
on Tuesday.

E. K. Shedd is hauling wood for some of the other records this
by gislature has set up. This session

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> into a 'racket'." Three bills providing for an open Mrs. Grace Stearns. season on moose, in certain countles, was reported "ought not to pass." The Grange sponsored two bills which had their hearings be-i With laugh and song a merry throng fore the taxation committee last week. One bill provided for the levy For Mr. G. is full of gleeprovide for a tax of 2½ mills on from far off land with helpful hand intangible personal property. Harbills; he said, "there is 750,000- In life's morn we know birthdays 000,00 of intangible property in primary law-plans for a constitu- its share of the cost of Governtional convention on the 18th ment." The bill had plenty of oppo- (But you with ready wit and Amendment-and there are six or sition. Lee P. Hinds, Portland tax eight other less important bills accessor said it would cost \$50,000 Will not grow old you're always which may provide more flreworks per year to adminster the bill, and "in order to afford a relief of five And now we bring a loving wish per cent to real estate, an amount! Probably the most important of intangible property 66 times as

need to be discovered." The bill to legalize amateur Covernor Friday night. This men- sports on Sundays was reported: "ought not to pass." A bill providing that the election of a super-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of President Rossevelt. As a result of intendent of schools shall not be Norway visited her mother. Mrs. this State and Federal bank legis- effective unless approved by the latton, over 60% of the banks of school committee of the town in a Harry Willings is talking of re- Maine have been opened since the union having a majority of the teachers, was reported "ought to pass." The bill which would have provided an increased fee for the registration of motor trucks was reported "ought not to pass."

> For Phone Bethel 18-11

SURPRISE AT REGULAR GRANGE MEETING

The bill which would permit the literary program was as follows: learned how to make a bed re

two beautiful birthday cakes and ice cream. The party was planned American"-he further said that by Mrs. Ruth Poole, Mrs. Charles "such a measure could be turned! Kimball and Mrs. Mary Brown. The following poem was read by

A BIRTHDAY GREETING

But here we're warm and gay: We celebrate the day.

He came, a welcome guest; For him we wish the best.

At noon we wish they'd stay:

We wish for no birthday. tongue

And thus we do declare it: May life he long and friends b strong

For Frank and Mary Garrett. (A.K.M.), Bethel, March 1933.

SUNDAY RIVER

Roger Reynolds has been quite sick with a cold. Ramsey Reynolds was home over

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds were n Grafton Sunday. Lealin Davis hauled a load of woud for Altred Hobbs the first of

the week. Harold Howe hauled birch from Kennett & Curils place Saturday. Mrs. Addle Brooks returned to her home Friday after spending a week at Roland Fleet's.

Mrs. Roger Foster visited Mrs. Enoch Foster recently. Frank Stevens hauled hay for

Elmer Stevens last Wednesday. Mrs. Esther Powers spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Crosby. John Nowlin was home over Sunday.

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau heir regular meeting. Thu March 9, with a good attend Donald Ridley, County Agent Miss Ada Brewster, H. D. A. oresent. In the morning Miss ster gave a very interestin on Home Organization and dinner Mr. Ridley gave a helpful talk on Poultry, also were shown. It was voted t Myrtle Hayes to Orono Fari Home week. The Farm I will hold a food sale Saturd P. M. at C. C. Dudley's st The Ladies Aid served a Thursday night which wa patronized.

Friday night the debate b West Paris and Woodstock Schools was held here. The tion was "Resolved that one h the revenue for State and loc purposes should be derived sources other than tangible perty." Affirmative—Linwoo Albert Brooks and Merl Ring, nate, Woodstock. Negative . trude Mann, Ruth Stearns and trude Emery, alternate, of Paris. It was decided in the mative. The judges were from College.

The Jolly Workers 4-H ('lub Saturday afternoon with their! er, Mrs. Addelynn Mann, v members (100%) present. club leader Mrs. Edith Abbeu April 1. They will cook cereal wash dishes.

Franklin Grange held its re meeting Saturday evening every officer present. There y large attendance. The thin

Miss Ruby Willard, who is ing at Ryegate, Vt., is have vacation of two weeks. & spending it with her parent

and Mrs. R. F. Willard. Royden Billings is at hear as realized for the school. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. He

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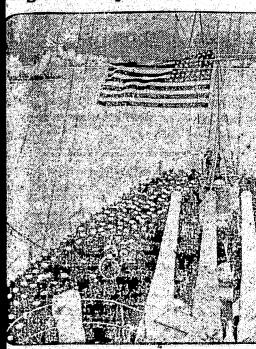
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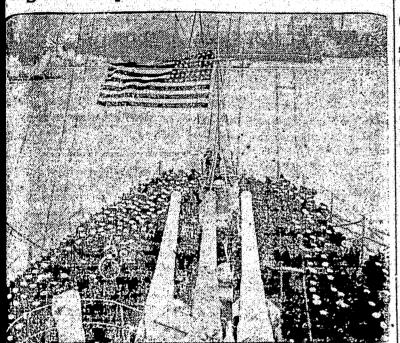
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Laura Hutchinson of Hebron pent the week end with her meher. Mrs. Lottle Hutchinson. Mrs. Emma Mills, who has been very sick for the past two weeks,

is much better, The West Bethel 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Kenzie, Elizabeth McKenzie, Lillian Lovejoy, Irene Saunders, Marclub leader who is Mrs. E. Lovejoy. We had four visitors; Gladys and nett. We had refreshments. After Mason's on Chandler Hill Saturday that we went sliding. - Catherine Bean, club reporter.

FIFTEEN 4-H CLUBS HAVE FINAL JUDGING CONTESTS

tests.

Progressive Farmers, South Pa is-Raymond Chapman, champion. Six Merry Workers, Paris Hilllura Stearns, champion. Darnknyt Club, Brownfield-Si-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and Happy-Go-Lucky, Bethel son John and Misses Gladys and ginia Davis, champion. Foster, champion. Webb River, Berry Mills-Merna

byl Connick, champion.

Hammond, champion. ley Reed, champion. McPherson, champion.

Audrey Crocker, champion.

Busy Bees, Welchville - Louise were at home over the week end. Marilyn Abbott little daughter of Tyner, champion. Jolly Workers, Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott is, Out to Win, South Paris. Top Knotch, Dixfield.

SOUTH BETHEL

Everyone in town is glad to see

his brother, Frank Brooks and fam- ald, Gertrude, Junior, Olive Tibbetts ily, and Mrs. Brooks' brother, Hen- and daughter, Carlton Thurlow and

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bave held their final judging con- moved into the house vacated by short time with Floyd Kimball. William Mason.

and Roderick Harthorne are working in the woods for Leslie Davis, helping Mrs. A. B. Kimball paper, Jennie Smith and Dorothy Childs

Happy Hustlers, Denmark -Shir- her sons Raymond and Roderick Hartherne and families Sunday. Ever-Ready. Hanover - Lester Mrs. Harthorne lives here in tawn but very rarely gets out doors.

Happy Juniors, South Woodstock urday evening at the home of Mrs. Sunday. Agnes Walker it being the birthday Robert Smith and Carl Penicy

ther, William Mason, and her nephew, William Mason, Jr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and son Roland, May House from South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and children, Don-Vear Bean from Chandler Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason, Mr. and dren Verna and Alice. There were three birthday cakes, one having seven candles for William Junior. Mrs. Louisa Knight, Mrs. Frank Besdes cake there was two kinds

SONGO POND

Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Miss Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and Inman and Julius Robinson took son Roland and May House from supper with his aunt, Miss Fannie

working for A. B. Kimball. Herbert Thurlow and family have Silas Littlebale is spending &

Clayton Penley has been spend-

Carl Penley. Frank Brooks, Charles Mason, Floyd and Leonard Kunball were Henry Brooks, Frank Harthorne in Lewiston on business Saturday. Illia and Edith Stearns are

Miss Merlie Kimball Las return-Eucky Clover, E. Bethel-Grace are working in the Tebbets Mills ed from Sweden and i- now staying a few days with Mrs. Wendell Bar-

Songo School will open Monday, March 27, with Miss Frances Rick.

Albert Kimball and Ernest West-There was a birthday party Sat- leigh called at Floyd Kimball's on

PAPER YOU TO READ

The result of a recent campaign to determine the more popular features of the Citizen has led us to adopt the present form of the paper and to present, in addition to the usual amount of local news, these popular features:

State News:

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How Much Do You Know?

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These features are instructive, entertaining, and reliable, and are not to be found in any other Oxford County paper. The County news is sent direct to the Citizen each week by our own staff of correspondents, and many of our renders regard the paper as a hisfory of this section, up to the minute each week.

The popular serial, "The May Day Mystery," by Octavus Roy Colum, started last week. It will continue for three months. Send us fifty cents and we will send the Citizen to your address until the story is completed or buy it from one of the Citizen newsboys Their manes are on page four.

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spring arrive. Mr. and Mrs. Lamout Brooks and two sons from Rowe Hill visited

ry Hall and family, Monday.

Those present were, Madelyn Mc- and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks garet Bennett, Alice Tyler, and the Brooks and Mrs. Henry Hall were of ice cream, hot dogs and peanuts.

George Wheeler stayed at Frank ing a few days with his brother, Brooks' Monday night.

at Locke Mills. Mrs. Frank Harthorne visited

Mr. Pingree was in town Sunday. of her son Gerald Walker, her bros put in their ice last week.

American Trade Dollars Were Meant for the Orient

The trade dollar is a silver coin But was brought into existence in 1872 for export to China and other ariental countries to compete with the Spanish or Mexican dollars in circulation there. It was really a slevice for promoting the exportation of American silver. Silver in whis form was readily accepted because of the government guarantee of its weight and fineness. These coins were issued from 1873 to 1885. Inclusive.

Trade dollars also entered very largely into the trade of the Pacific const states and territories, and later circulated extensively in every other state and territory. They were not intended by congress to be legal tender, but through an error, the authorization act made them legal tender for sums up to \$5. The legal tender quality, however, was withdrawn by a joint resolution of congress approved July 22, 1870, and the coinage of trade dollars was limited to such numbers as the Treasury department deemed sufficient, for the export demand. They were finally retired under an act approved February 19, 1887.

Trade dollars of 1883, 1884 and 1885 are more rare than those coined during the other years, and if in good condition command premium.

Pluto, Ninth Major Planet, Billions of Miles Away

Pluto is the ninth major planet of the solar system, of the fourteenth and lifteenth magnitude, The existence of this body had been predicted in 1015 by the late Prof. Percival Lowell. Lowells' calculations were based on the erratic behavior of Neptune, which was then the farthest known planet; the discovery was made in March, 1930. by Clyde W. Tombaugh, assistant al honorary forensic society. Miss at the Lowell observatory at Flag- Carter will be remembered as one staff, Ariz. The event created a of the best debaters ever to represensation, and it was reported that sent Gould on the forensic platyears of study would be needed to determine the facts. Skeptics in selentific circles suggested that the body was a comet, or that its disshould be regarded as accidental. her freshman year. Delta Sigma It is stated that the orbit of Pluto Is from 2,800,000,000 to 4,000,000,-600 miles from the earth, from the orbit of which it is inclined 17 degrees. Calculated to be smaller than the earth, Pluto is invisible to most telescopes because it is not self-luminous and, being perhaps the most distant object in the solar system, receives very little light tion. from the sun.

Arsenic Enters

In the iron mountain regions of the Austrian province of Styria, rar, Stewart Lane, Stanley Brown, day, swhere arrente is a by product of iron smelting, some pensants eat this virulent polson, according to the National Geographic Magazine. It is taken in small doses, which are gradually increased as the system becomes used to it, until it may be taken dally, without visible ill effect, to quantity sufficient to kill an average person. The arsenic is supposed to clear the complexion, increase the appellie, and improve breathing, especially for mountain climbers.

Green and Black Tea

The most common tea in use is China tea, which is made from the leaves of Thea Sineasis. This plant is closely related to the enmellin. Both green and black ten may be manufactured from the same plant since the difference is due to the process of preparing the leaves. Green ten is the result of drying the leaves immediately upon their removal from the plant, while the tenres of black ten are fermented for a short time before they are dried.

Curvature of the Earth The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to the mile and varies as the square of the distance. For two folles the curvature la four times eight inches; for half a mile It is one-fourth of eight inches, and so on. The enevalure of the earth, making allowances for refraction, is about 220.5 feet for 20 miles. A ship 200 feet high is completely out of alght at a distance of 20 miles assuming the eye to be near the level

They'll Take Care of the White House



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt neighbors of the Roosevelts in Hyde Park, N. Y., who accepted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's offer to be custodian-chief clerk and musekeeper, respectively, of the White House. Mrs. Neshitt was once the manager of a co-operative market in Springfield, Mass, Mr. Nesbitt was formerly chief clerk for the Northern Pacific railroad in Minnesota.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Rebecca Carter, Gould '29, now n member of the senior class at Bates College has recently been elected to Delta Sigma Rho nationform. She has been a member of the Bates varsity debating team Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and during her four years of college Mrs. George Bonnett. near the predicted position work, having made the squad in Rho national honorary society has but one chapter in Maine and that is at Bates College.

School on Friday will consist of one session beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 12:10, thus affording the convenience of the afternoon for those going home for the vaca-

Declamations were given last week by Helena Vetquosky, Rosa-Davis, Marioric Berry, Mildred Far-Jeanette Sanborn, Kathryn Goldthwalt, Marguerite Hall, and Ruby Jodrey.

The basketball squad Journeyed to Rumford Saturday where they! had team and individual pictures taken. They were accompanied on the trip by Coach Anderson and Mr. Crane.

Dr. Hanscom devoted part of the chapel period Monday morning to a discussion of questions pertaining to parliamentary law.

The five leading scorers on the Gould championship basketball team are: Paul Browne with 188 points, Morris Vail with 133, Stuart Lane with 98, Stanley Allen with 03, and Cyrll McNally with 84.

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WILSON'S MILLS

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Mrs. Hattle Bennett is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hart. up an entertainment at present. Mrs. W. H. Hart and Mrs. Hattle

> Last Friday there was no school due to the big snow storm, and then the wind seemed to try to see what big drifts it could blow. They had the big tractor and plow and several men shoveling on the road

William Adams spent the afternoon March 13th.

Rev. Mr. Irons was in town Mon-

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There has been a club formed in the Primary room, called the Happy Health Club, with Russell Bennett, president. They are getting

all day to get a road through. Mrs. Hattle Bennett and Mrs.

line Rowe, Charles Dwyer, Phyllis sawing wood for Donnie Cameron, quested to make payment immedi-

NORTHWEST BETHEL Miss Minnle Wilson was with

Norman, was run over by a car in

their yard one day last week but

due to the deep soft snow he wasn't

hurt a particle.

Songo Pond last week. Miss Woodward and Dr. Twaddle gave the Toxoid treatment to the children in this district at the school house last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and daughter Barbara were Sunday callers at Floyd Coolidge's. Glen Mason is working for Fred

Mrs. Frank Brown spent last veek in Portland with her daughfer. Mrs. Byron Abbott and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown were in Berlin, N. H. one day last week.

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NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notce that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of John Gill late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the with Mrs. Floyd West, Monday, ostate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, Robert Olson and Ellis Olson are and all indebted thereto are re-

FLORENCE P. GILL, Lester Littlehale's little son, February 21st, 1933.

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SYNOPSIS

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The golden head nodded and her dee came up to him. "What did she mean, Pat?"

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He turned on her.

She tossed her head,

Vernon's face flushed.

"Who says I must?"

Vernon in his most vulnerable sput

Marland with his lavish wardrobe,

his big, high-powered car, his bril

was now nearly dissipated.

Vernon had cut a great swath at

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fy girl, even if she was a silly kid. What mattered it to him if shortly

They pushed aside the screen of sping from the "Bower", the vines which guarded the entrance npus trysting place. Entering to the Bower and walked hand in hand through the glade. Students i schoolgiri in the arms of Pat sprawled under the trees. The spell bayer, Marland senior. Tony of the season was upon the college. of the season was upon the college. ows Thayer as an arrogant, it was a day for dreams and ak poseur who has charm for culetude and remantic reflection. younger collegians who are not quietude and romantic reflection.
They strolled toward the Main re is a scene in which more building all the strolled toward the Main ere is a scene in which Tony building, skirting the Bowl, and peals to both of them to be sen- just as they passed the tennis court

Maxwell Vernon was not happy. His short, pudgy figure approached with quick, determined strides and he fancied that he looked very dignified. He had a round little body and a round, good intured face. Even those who did not know Maxwell, liked him. He had a quick smile for everybody and not an enemy in the world. More than that, he was supposed to be the wealthlest man on the campus.

same. They called him a boob-but n darned nice chap. There was nismile, tumocuous, light-hearted, living only in the present and totally unworried about the morrow. his own was as Pat Thayer was in

Between the two there existed a friendship which no one even tried to understand. Max idolized Thayer. Thnyer, on his part, openly derided Max . . . and by doing so merely seemed to entrench himself more firmly in Max's affections. Nor was that because Max needed friends. The Marland campus was overflowing with those who genuinely liked the sumy ind-and with those who pretended to like him because the strings of his purse were always open. Max liked to be popular and he paid for his popularity. He was weak . . . It was generally understood that one could make him do nnything if one only approached

him in the right way. But now as he approached Pat moon-like face. He nodded to Pat

"I guess this is nice," he said sharply. "Making a date with me and then standing me up for an

She turned upon him a wide "Why. Max." she exclaimed, "I

"I'll say you did."

"Did I, Max?" like to be stood up, either. I guess curred to him . . or certainly it ful college if you don't want to keep a date never had occurred until this me. He was to with me you needn't make one."

"What you getting all heated up about, Max?"

log me up." her and took her off for a walk,"

had a date with me." "Didn't IT" tention arrested by the sacer.

"Did you?" "Sure, She told me."

"You-you're Just saying that to let lyy down ensy."

Most of the students laughed at Max-but they liked him just the ways a song on his lips, and a Max Vernon was as picturesque in

and addressed by Welch.

hour." eyed baby stare.

never did!"

"When?" "Just now. Didn't you say you'd meet me at half past ten? Didn't

"You regulally did. And I don't Pat Thayer's succelng voice cut trayed to him a side of the man's

into the conversation. "Plenty. Ivy had a date with me,

and she didn't have any right stand- and lost interest in Vernon. Pat "It wasn't her fault, I grabbed that he was broke. Now that there "Yeh! But you didn't know she; was no more golden flood to be had ;

Vernon looked up quickly, his at-

. . . and, through sheer perversity, stole lils girl. Max was livid. For the first time "I'm saying it because it's true. who the worship of such a pret. Who do you think you are, Fat Boy, in his life he was racked with a

discover.

"She's my girl," choked Max, 'and you know it."

"Little boys don't have girls," grinned Thayer. "You're just a

child. With less brains than most. I'm sick and tired of you . . , and won't stand any more of this talk about who I shall walk with and

then. Get that?" "Careful, Pat."

fferce, white anger.

"Of what?" "Plenty." Vernon's roly-poly figire was trembling. "I don't want to have trouble with you."

"I'll say you don't. If you were half a man you'd get out when another guy copped your girl." "You mean-?"

"Ask Ivy. If she'd rather trot around with you, she's welcome. But I'm not going to share my girl with the college pest,"

Max stared at Thayer. Then he looked at Ivy Welch. She was biting her lips. Ivy didn't understand what it was all about. She didn't 'Why, Max," She Exclaimed, "I usually so suave and quiet and to do. to say when a girl shall go with me gentle. Nor had she ever seen Max Vernon angry. . . "I know. . . But, Pat! Ivy and

"I-I wish you boys wouldn't I have been running around togethquarrel," she faltered. "We're not quarreling," said nette; a girl whom he had known "Oh! to thunder with your dates. Thayer. "I'm merely tired of Max's

If your girl prefers to walk with sniveling." "But I thought you were friends." Pat's manner puzzled Vernon. He "Were is right." was accustomed to caustic comment Max Vernon stepped close.

from his older friend, but there was "You're kind of through with me, an unpleasant, combative ring in aren't you l'at?" Thayer's voice which roused re-"You said it."

placid stout boy. He knew nothing and now you're throwing me aside, of the recent scene with Tony Pey. eh?" Pat cast a startled glauce at Verton, he did not know that Pat Thayer was in an ugly mood; but non. He had never credited Max cager smile on her sensitive lips He

"You've taken everything I had

stand a very great deal from the tion. taller man-he would not tolerate around me."

"Are you coming with me, now, "Certainly not. You've acted silly. been wice as h -."

"I'll say he has" interjected Pat Thayer raised his arm threat-Vernon, and I'll-"

May Vorum's me closed. He spoke in a grim whis-"Well, I'll be dog-goned. You do! "If you lay a hand on me, Thay-

er," he said quietly, "I'll kill you!" In all their two years of intimacy, For a second the tableau held. Then-not knowing why he did so Thayer had never seen Max Vernon roused to anger. He was openly -Thayer lowered his fist. He contemptuous of the younger man; turned away. "Come along, Ivy," he said with a did not even credit him with suf-

lough which somehow was not ficient strength of character to become really angry. But he did not hearty. "Let's get away from the kindergarten." know that berein he was striking

CHAPTER II

LARRY WELCH, Bachelor of Hant partles and bis free spending. But there were few who knew that didate for a Master's dearce, and at Max had been more worried recenthis desk in Academic hall facing ly than he cared to admit even to from of empty beaches. From the and Ivy, there was no smile on his himself. His money was gone, or Louiside came the drone of a campus nearly gone. Debt had piled up on I gone lazy, and Larry leaned back in him. He was an orphan and the his chair, half charel his eyes and inheritance which had enabled blin gave blue off over to the bixury of to ground an invision and whichformless but delicious thoughts. the gare month and he'd have

to him-had seemed inexhaustible. his Master's degree the more Loyally. Max had never permitmouth and his connection with Marted bimself to think where a great land would be officially sovered. To deal of the money had journeyed, day of all days it come to tarry this eyes. She put both her hands It was queer, though, that in two Welch most poignantly that he was in his and pres ed them tightly.

years of playing cards with l'at sorry. Thayer in the privary of Pat's room : For five years his life had been lived on the Marland campus Unthere had been a strady flow of eash from Vernon to the older man, till the preceding June there had Like a good sport, Max put it all hen showered mon him all the down to hard luck. That he had calcium glare that a great athlete her lies. But it was gone placest been scientifically and systematical, and an outstanding student can reins such as it appeared and the ly bled by a college crook never oc. ceive in a small, intimate and pride tace she turned up to his was very,

He was not a force man. At no time had Larry ever weighed more ment when Thayer's manner bethan a hundred and sixty-five. A character which ordinarily Vernon casual observer would have considwould have been too generous to ered him well formed, but rather in clined to slenderness; never sus-As a matter of fact. Pat Thayer pecting the powerful muscular dehad been interested so long as Max | clotnes; nor the superb synchronize and that, regarding her quizzleally. possessed money, but Thayer know atton of those muscles with a keen and alert brain,

Nor was he handsome in a classic he felt that the somer he rid blime sense. Like ble sister, lyg, he was self of Vernon's friendship, the intensely blond-rather Norse in quicker he'd be happy.
And so be sneered at Max before boyleh; his eyes the blue of a spring intraight at you." the girl with whom Max fancled aky,

himself in love. He thunted him friend, or wanted to be. The freshmen who took English from him talk seriously." this year adored him. Frankly, he considered himself a enther ocor

teacher and was delighted that his freshmen liked him so well that they studied reasonably bard and did not confront him with the horror of flunking anyone. There wasn't a boy or girl of them who wouldn't-and didn't-work his head off for 'Fessor Welch.

But Commencement marked the end. Today that iden struck Larry more forcibly than ever before. While the weather was bleak and damp, Commencement had seemed far away; now that summer had burst suddenly upon the campus, It seemed that the end was upon him. He almost regretted his refusal of an offer from the president that would enery with it the position of assistant football concir and associate professor. Yet he knew that he dared not let sentiment sway him.

He was twenty-three years of age. In the city of Birmingham a good job awaited him; a job offering him enough salary to live well, save a trifle-and plan for the fuunderstand the black mood which ture; the last being something possessed Thayer-Pat, who was which Larry most ardently desired

. . the prospect The future was delightfully linked with visions of a home and a girl . . . a girl alim and straight and visilly bru-

for three marveious years and who was the envy of Marland if for no other reason than that she had won the affection of the great Larry Welch.

And even as Larry thought of her, the door opened and Tony Peyton entered the room abruptly.

She stood framed in the doorway, no exquisite little figure, ber blg, black eyes shining into tas, are he did know that while he would with any such keepness of percept guzed his idulatry for the full pe-'riod of time it took the mellow "Put it any way you like. Only chines of the old clock in it e tower for G-d's sake, quit whining of the main building to toll twelve. Noon! Noon of May day!

"I'll quit. Pat. But I'll start it was the girl who broke the thinking. I guess I've been awful spell. She closed the door leading dumb. You haven't. I begin to see Into the corridor and advanced tomore and more clearly that you've ward his desk. He was stating engerly as he rose to meet her.

"Believe it or not," he chalenlugly. "One more word like that, lenged: "I was just thinking of you, Tony."



"I Wish I Loved You Less, Tony."

"I wish I loved you has. Tony." With A Sa

"I'd kiss you." For an instant the regulal smile which he so loved played across

very serious. "Have you a class this hour, far-

HVA IF "Where can we talk?"

"Here. Nobody's likely to buther us-in a classroom on such a day ne this." He took her chin in his velopment beneath his loose-fitting thand and turned her head this way "Why the misery?"

She shook her head and sented? herself on one of the benches. "Sit next to me, larry. I wnot to have you close when I talktype. His cheeks were pink and i without the necessity of looking

"Sweet suffering tomatoes! I Every person in college was Larry's pever had that one pulled before." "I'm serious-I mean I want to

-To be continued-

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Miscellaneous

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur in the hot water bath. Completely Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, 23tf Maine.

Born

In Norway, Feb. 28, to the wife of Joseph F. Lafrance, a son, Ro-

In Norway, March 6, to the wife of Harold E. Holt, a daughter, Dolly In Locke Mills, March 4, to the

wife of Guy Emery, a daughter, wife of Ralph Smith, a son, Karl

In Bryant Pond, Mar. 13, to the day being "Followers."

wife of Albert Baker, a son. In Canton, March 13, to the wife he a Christian? of Harry Marsters, a son, Arthur | What test did Jesus give men

Married

Cumberland and Miss Hilda E. Fleet of Newry.

In Norway, March 10, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Grover S. Amick of of Norway. In Rumford, Feb. 28, Joseph Mil-

don Duguay and Miss Elizabeth Mabel Chayer, both of Rumford. In Bethel, March 18, by Rev. L. d. Edwards, Alfred C. Mason and Miss Bernice Tibbetts of South Bethel.

Died

In Springfield, Mass., March 18, Mrs. Lena L. (Franck), wife of Lee

In Rumford, March 13, Mrs. Em-

erine MacDougoll, wife of William and God. Only Spirit can communi-F MacDougall, aged 61 years. In Rumford, March 13, Mrs. Louise Cauthler, wife of Arthur N.

Cauthler, aged 67 years. In Mexico, March 10, Fred Perley Olonson, aged 68 years. In Waterford, March 10, Llewel-

tyn Millett, oged 68 years. In South Waterford, March 5, Mrs. Mae Howard. In Lewiston, March 14, Mrs. An-nie F. Raymond, widow of Henry S.

Maymond of Rumford, aged In Rumford, March 14, Edmund

II. Black, N. II., March 19, Mrs. Hannali Morgan, widow of Leroy Morgan, formerly of Bethel, aged DI Years.

Marconed by shallow water in York Iliver Saturday, a seal nearly enpaixed the heat in which Byron Newton and James Cote of York Inrhor went to attempt its rescue. A large crowd was attracted by the unusual sight and the seal was watched until the tide came to its

CARD OF THANKS

t wish to thank my triends for the many letters and cards feceived while I was at the heapital. TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELI CLAYTON CHOCKETT.

TWO METHODS OF CANNING YOUR SURPLUS MEAT

for beef and pork make the home canning of meat a decidedly profitable enterprise, as meat canned Boston last Thursday for treatnow will save a cash outlay next summer and fall.

be in perfect condition. Bone if Rev. Charles Kinney from Deering desired, wipe clean with a damp Memorial M. E. Church as speaker cloth and cut in pieces suitable for and Katherine Green, soloist. packing into jars.

METHOD I

Cook the meat as for table use ny roasting, bolling, frying or stewing. Remove bone and gristle been very ill, is improving. and cut into convenient pieces for packing. Fill clean, hot jars with meat. Add salt (one teaspoonful urday night. to a quart). Fill jar to within one-(boiled down), gravy or hot water. cation. Partially seal and process in hot

water bath for three hours. Com-a week end visitor at Carlton Lappletely seal and cool at once. METHOD II Cut ment into convenient sizes and pack the raw meat solidly into the jar, filling them to within one inch of the top. Add I teaspoon salt for each quart. Adjust rubber and cover and partially seal. Use no

scal and cool at once. CHURCH ACTIVITIES

water as the meat will make its

own liquor. Process for 3 to 4 hours

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9,30 Church School. Miss Id

Packard, Superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship. The Pastor will present the third sermon in Buckfield, March 13, to the the series "What Is It to be a Christian?" the topic for this Sun-

wife of Herbert Allen, a daughter. If a person passes satisfactorily swers. In Locke Mills, March 14, to the the doctrinal tests of the church is

before he enrolled thom as his disciples? Was it not simply this "Fol-In Portland, March 9, by Dr. F. low Me"? But Jesus knew, and C. Wright, Lloyd C. O'Brion of every follower today knows full well what is implied in that simple command.

6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of Boston and Miss Ella If. Helkkinen the Way. The topic for discussion will be "Playing Square with Tomorrow." Leader, Clayson Glover.

METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9.45 Sunday School. Superintendent, Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on the general topic of

Hadger, nged 39 years. mons on the general topic of In Mechanic Falls, March 18, "Characters and Personalities of Mrs. Addle F. Churchill, aged 57 the Early Church." The mystle misses God much ma Georgica Lapham, aged 71 more than we do because he wants

him so much more. It is in the In Rumford, March 16, Mrs. Cath- depths of our own nature that we cate with Spirit. Whatever a man most cares for guldes, controls, and molds him. 6:30 Epworth League, Devotional

lender, Eugenia Ilasolton, A chapter from the study book will be discussed by Mrs. Esther Brown. 7.30 Evening Service, "The Old Rugged Cross" and other favorite hymns will be sung. Service will be held in the auditorium.

7:30 Monday evening, Prayer Service.

Tuesday evening at 6:15 the church will serve a parish supper. This suppor is free. Its object is to get the entire constituency of the parish together.

The Sunday School Board will meet Thursday March 30 at 7:30 at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10.45 Rubject of the lesson sermon, "Reality."

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 730 p. m.

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker are The present prices paid farmers receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born March 14th. Mrs Marion Tobbets went to ment.

Church services were held at the Meat and fish for canning should Union Church Sunday evening with

> Mrs. Lewis Tirrell and daughters Jean and Louise are visiting with her parents at Gorham, N. H. Miss Sylvie Lapham, who has

Several from this vicinity attended Grange at Bryant Pond, Sat-

used ranges for sale very cheap, half inch of top with hot pot liquid closed Friday for two week's va-Miss Hazel Luxton of Bethel was

Grammar and Primary schools

Carried Too Far

The foreman was called away for a few days, and during his absence he left two of his most trusted workmen in charge.

"Pat," he had said before he went, "you can be foreman on Monday, and you. Mike, can be foreman on Tuesday."

On Monday morning Foreman l'at made Mike's life unbearable. He gave him all sorts of difficult jobs, and complained because they were not done properly.'

Mike stuck it out for as long as he could without saying a word. At last be pulled Pat aside.

"You're having it all your own way today," he sald geimly, "but walt until tomorrow, you'll wish you'd never been born,"

"You'll be doin' nothing to me, Mike, my lad," he said, "I'm foreman of this Job today, and I'm givin' you the suck tonight,"-An-

The May Day

By Octavus Roy Cohen One of the best of

the stories by this famous author

Murder is done on the quiet campus of a large Southern University. Around three persons-two students, one the most popular girl in the college, and a professor — is woven a well of circumstantial evidence and incriminating motives.

A second crime—apparently unconnected with the murder-is committed and to solve this is called Detective Jim Hanvey, a figure well known to Mr. Cohen's readers and who here makes his first appearance in a story of serial length. As the clues become more numerous and the trail more involved, the sleuthing methods of Detective Hanvey are followed with increasing zest until the reader fairly races alread in an effort to check up on his deductions. It's the mark of a winner when a detective story moves along with the growing tenseness and excitement of The May Day Mystery. Ingenious, swift and unusual, it is a yarn to thrill the most jaded mys-



HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The appointment of Robert Braun of Portland as conservator of the Fidelity Trust Company and Harry M. Verrill conservator of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company was announced Sunday. The appointments were made by Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, under authority of the emergency banking law passed by the legislature on Friday.

Henry Cyr, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cyr of Fairfield," was drowned Monday afternoon when he broke through the ice near the shore of the Kennebec river where he was playing. Colby College life, was shown His sister was with him at the time the first time before a large g and she called her mother, but when other help arrived the body the Alumnae Building recently, had been taken in the swift cur-

According to figures gathered by Representative Utterback of ryn A. Herrick, a local girl, Bangor, 73% of the cultivated land member. in Maine is used for potatoes. This is the highest percentage of any State. The average production in and Beulah E. Bennett, '35, Maine is 293 bushels per acre, several songs at the tenth an while the national average is 109 bushels. Minnesota, which ranks men's division of Colby Col next to Maine, raised 25,500,000; held recently at Foss Hall. bushels on 329,000 acres, and Maine produced 47,500,000 bushels from of gala social events sponsore 63,000 acres.

Waterville schools were closed is to be held April 28 and 29. Tuesday after two children and 20 Hannon and his Musical Bell dogs had been bitten by a dog run- have been engaged for the in ning wildly about the city. The Junior Promenade. It was animal was shot Wednesday but nounced that the Queen of schools will remain closed until Prom will be awarded a hands measures have been taken to prevent the spread of rables.

Parker B. Smith, president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank under way at the Colby Ala of Auburn, was appointed conser- Dinners at Boston, New York vator of that bank Wednesday, Philadelphia. The proceeds di The bank will be open at once for fund will be used to maintain our Pratt. restricted business and is expected alumni office at the College or, and Mrs. Eldon Garey and to be on a normal basis in a few the balance is to be used for a children of West Sumner were

dismissed the petition of the State creases ,etc. The goal for the Highway Commission to abolish the year's operations is \$5,000. underpass at North Kennebunkport. The preliminaries for the and winter with their son and famand substitute an overpass. The Goodwin Speaking Contest, and West Paris. estimated cost of the work is \$131,- only to students of the men's 267, and it was said that the Boston sion, will be held March 24 am sill have returned to their home and Maine railroad was not in con- in the College Chapel. dition to pay its share of that imount at present.

Maine gasoline tax receipts for tions held recently at Smith January and February reached a lege. total of \$413,819,99, an increase of \$6,015.61 over that period in 1932.

18 BETHEL STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT GOULD

The Honor Roll at Gould Academy for the fourth period has been unnounced by Dr. Frank E. Hanscom as follows; First Honors, Sen-Clifton Jackson and Rosalie Thurs- ODEON HALL, BETH ton of Bethel, Elizabeth Hunt of Hebron and John Thorpe of Christmas Cove; Juniors, Stanley Allen, Winona Chapin, Richard Marshall and Mary Tibbetts of Bethel, Shirley Cole of Gilead and Elva Linnell ol Magalloway Pit.; Sophomores, Walter Grover, Beatrice Merrill and Frances Morrill of Bethel; Freshmen, Marjorle Berry, Alfred Love- 66 joy, Raymond Parlin and Alice Tyler of Bethel, Evelyn Akers of Rumford, Marian King of Rangeley and Eleanor Learned of Newry.

Second Honors, Seniors, Katherine Goldthwalte of Bothel, Pauline Walker of Biddeford; Juniors, Paul Browne of Bethel: Sophomores, Jeanette Sanborn of Bethel and Albort Judkins of Upton; Freshmen, Gladys Akers of Rumford,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven were in Lewiston Saturday,

MRS. HANNAH MORGA

Mrs. Hannalı Morgan, a esident of Bethel, passed Sunday at the home of a niec rephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Stark, N. H. after a long perio failing health.

Mrs. Morgan was born in 3 N. H., August 8, 1839, the daug of Jotham S, and Eliza Jack Lary, who were natives of B She married Leroy Morgan lived in Milan and Bethel, Mr. gan passed away several years

KATHRYN HERRICK TAKES A PROMINENT PART IN COLBY CAMPUS ACTIVIT

"A Visit to Colby," a picture produced by the Camera Club, showing aspect of students, alumni, and facult tween the reels the audience entertained by selections give the Tri-Tones of which Miss K

The Colby Trio, Kathry Herrick, '35, Beth P. Pendleton undergraduate banquet of the

the Junior Class of Colby Coll

ation of a Colby Alumni Fund dent loons, scholarship aid The Public Utilities Commission library books, faculty salary

garla at the Model League d

Ladies' Night was observed the Bethel Lions Club Too evening at Bethel Inn with t attendance. Following the bat and business session Paul Thurston gave an interesting Red Cross Chapter will meet wie

Saturday Night, Mar.

on his trip to Washington.

KING"

Sound Cartoon BEGINS AT 8:15 Children 20c Adults 2

Every Salurday Night A Jh Pazzle WIN Be Given Will Each Tickel.

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THEL, AND VICINITY

and Mrs. L. A. Edwards in Portland Saturday. anning Grover of Springvale siting at the home of Seldon

Andrew Cale of Berlin is week's guest of her sister, Mrs. Hamlin.

lss Sylvie Lapham of Locke was the guest of Mrs. Gilbert e and Mrs. W. J. Unson have at the past two months.

members of the West Bethel F. F. last Sunday evening. any local people have been takhe rear of the Bethel Inn.

place on Chapman Street this

ladies of the Grange will

Grange Hall, next Tuesday

a public whist party at the

rward Mason recurned home

nesday from Oquossoc, where

has been working for several

isses Betty Edwards and Roma

ladd as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Forbes.

er at Maplo Inn.

ren are spending the week in his

r. and Mrs. Harry Inman have cap

froad Street after spending the Til

n tables were in play Tuesday As

t at the whist party run by sev

rned to Bethel after spending

red Merrill and Miss Harriet

iss Rosie Sweatt of Errol, N. BA is spending the week with her dmother, Mrs. F. I. French. liott Rich and son Harold Rich forrington, Conn., spent several s in town the first of the week. rs. Sarah King and family of for

The Junior Week-End, a prog over are moving to the Cope-

loving cun at the dance. Preliminary action for the

Colby College represented

E. P. Brown for the Rebekahs day ld Fellows Half. J. Murphy & Son of Lewiston at show the latest spring styles in ackets, capes, and ladles' sport we r at Rowe's next Wednesday. wh Il interested in the formation Da

> sht, (Thursday, March 30), in ser chapel of the Congregational ere will be a special program Me next meeting of the Parent Wi er Association. Watch next par

k's Citizen and posters for pars Pearl McCleary and Martha ards are spending a week's Po tion from their duties at Maple wa with Miss Richards' sister at

second toxold treatment for fen attending the vilinge We ols will be given at the Pri- Cal building on Friday, March 31,

and Mrs. Fred J. Tibbetts of ful of and Mrs. Fannic B. Loveloy M. ethel are on their way home tut Fellamere, Florida, where have spent the winter.

presentative Whitten of Lee, roungest member of the Legis- par te now in session, spent the fug kend in town, the guest of Re- by entative and Mrs. M. It. Hast- bir

out 40 members of the Shring Mr. from Lewiston, Rumford and T. enjoyed a suppor at Bethel bal Wednesday evening, Following Bro

repast a social time was on- He